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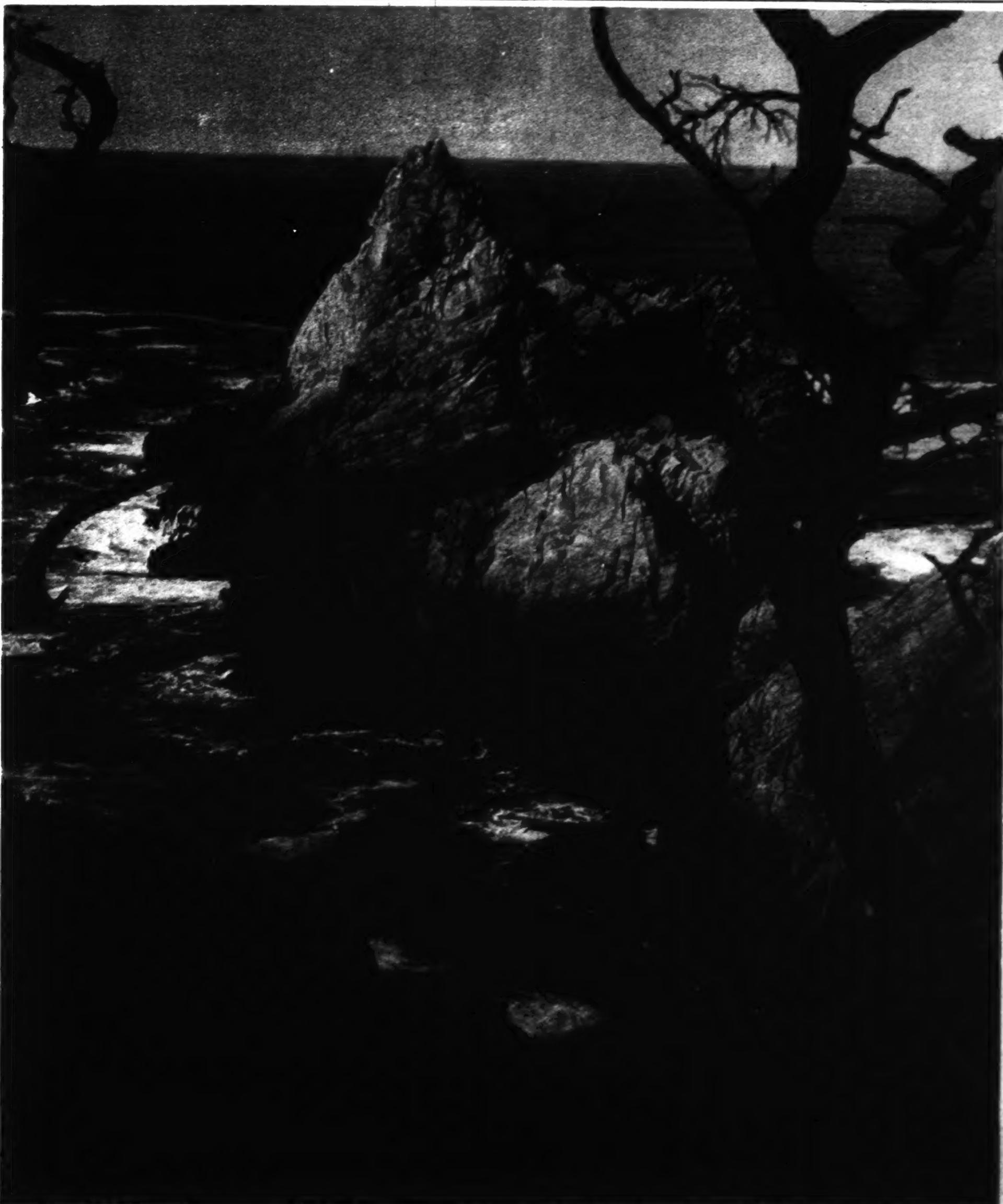
THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR
★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

VOL 6, NO. 20

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, 'AUGUST 31, 1951

TEN CENTS



Photograph by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

HEAR-IT-TIZZ

Mrs. ALICE COOKSLEY who recently sold her HOB NOB restaurant on Dolores and Seventh arrived in ENGLAND earlier this week aboard the QUEEN MARY. Will be gone six months or more visiting relatives. Incidentally, the HOB NOB opened Monday for business under new owner LOIS CLARK. Greatly RE-FURBISHED and attractive. One of the features long needed in town is lunch until at least 3 P.M. Also leaving these parts is PEGGY PORTER MARQUARD, well known Realtor, sub-divider, and Hostess (RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB). Husband, MILT, is with HENRY KAISER in Oakland, so PEGGY and the two boys will move back to Oakland for their permanent residence. Lawyer WES KERGAN in the EAST as are MR. & MRS. JACK GEISEN, the latter leaving by plane at 4:45 P.M. Monday. HEAR TELL there is an outstanding Meat Ball man-about-town by the name of CARL ROHR, the G.E. expert from the Gold Country--Ask him for the rest of the STORY. MOVIE MAN ROBERT BUCKNER and SHARON from Pebble Beach now in Victoria, B.C. Around and about from FRESNO has been ELMER VAN GLAHN, of the OIL Company of the same name. LABOR DAY will see most of the STORES in town closed, but MERCHANTS from other Towns will flock into Carmel to see the place and Merchants of Carmel will flock out of town to see other places. If you get a chance try the BIG SUR country. The RESTAURANTS down that way are getting a big play. The CURRY at CROCODILE'S TAIL is something. ROCKY BOWERSON of ROCKY POINT LODGE has a big DEAL up his sleeve. It is not directly connected with the FOOD business. You'll hear more about this when he is ready to release the story.

.... HEARD THE STORY on the Radio, Sunday night, that ORSON WELLES is planning a COMEBACK in this part of the globe. To the EFFECT that he has taken over a BARN here and expects to produce TELEVISION shows. It's not Orson Wells but it is HIS BROTHER and he is associated with HENRY ASHBURY GUTHRIE. They plan to make MOVIES in the building on MISSION ST that was formerly occupied by the LAMP-LIGHTERS. ORSON WELLES himself is no stranger to this part of the world. REMEMBER when HE was MARRIED to RITA HAYWORTH? They owned the LOG CABIN that is now the residence at NEPENTHE, in BIG SUR, of BILL & LOLLIE FASSETT, who employ the guy who cooks your "out-of-this-world" Steaks, ROD ROGERS. Try not to miss that spot on LABOR DAY. Think the NORTH & the SOUTH disagree (either U.S. or CALIFORNIA)? Well, that's NOTHING according to real estate man, PHIL WILSON, who says HIS COUSIN in SCOTLAND married a man from SOUTH of the RIVER TWEED and was disinherited. Oh! those SCOTCH LASSIES are headstrong. 1952 Chairmen for the COMMUNITY CHEST around here are ROLLO PAYNE, Business, MRS. EDMOND SULLIVAN, Residential, ED HABER & LEE CROWE, co-chairmen, Carmel Valley, MALCOLM MILLIARD, Carmel Highlands, BILL & LALLA FASSETT, Big Sur, and Budget chairman, STANLEY PEDDER.

... DAVE & PAUL PRINCE, father & son, just returned from a FREE & FANTASTIC trip on the PRESIDENT WILSON. In case you saw them in town MONDAY and again THURSDAY, the trip was from S.F. to L.A. The LINE is not allowed to sell that part of the round trip to HONOLULU so they INVITE selected travel agents from time to time. Nurse MARION SWITZER of the WILSON reports that both PRINCES lived up to their name as SAILORS. READY TO MOVE to Carmel and currently house-hunting, thru ELEANOR MARINO is nationally famous political cartoonist VAUGHAN SHOEMAKER who has been on the Chicago Tribune for 30 years. Books by Cartoonists being the rage SHOEMAKER'S latest '45 & '46 AD is going well. MRS. CHARLES V. JOHNSON and daughter SUSAN of PASADENA visiting the CHARLES SCOVILLES. THE BAGS seen in Carmel and Pebble Beach on Monday were not the kind you hand porters on trips--they were the kind that go wherever you go--right under the EYES--PROBABLY the result of the sensational HAWAIIAN PARTY at the BEACH CLUB Saturday night. It was a WOW. Golfers report something was still going

(Continued on Page 15)

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
WILL MEET SEPT. 13

The quarterly business meeting of Carmel Business Association will be held at Mission Ranch in the Banquet Hall Thursday, Sept. 13. Cocktails will be served from six o'clock on; dinner at 7:30. Thomas Elston will preside. This is purely a business meeting and there will be no guest speakers.

Reports will be presented as follows:

By Mark Raggett on the solicitation of downtown merchants that has just been relayed by the Council; By Paul McKinstry on the Parking Committee; By Frank Putnam on the Carmel Sales Tax which has just been passed.

CHURCH WOMEN COUNCIL
TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
SEPTEMBER 7

The 30 year observance of the establishment of interdenominational cooperation of Christian women on the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the Sea-



BOB CLARK, former All-American basketball star and recently assistant coach at Monterey High, has joined Wilder & Jones, Inc., Carmel, as Manager of Appliances. Orville Jones, president, in announcing the appointment, stressed the fact that Mr. Clark, by virtue of his background and training, fitted well into the Wilder & Jones organization, which is built on teamwork and service. (POLAROID One-Minute Photo)

side Methodist Church, 4th & Elm Streets, next Friday, Sept. 7, according to an announcement by President Mrs. T. C. Harris of the Peninsula division of the Council of Church Women.

The program at 2 p.m. will

feature a talk by Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman of the Methodist Church of San Luis Obispo, who will also be at the luncheon accompanied by his wife. Music will be provided by the Friendship Baptist Church choir. ALL ladies of the Peninsula have been invited to attend both the luncheon-meeting and program.

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 1891

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that my name is Nancy A. Johnson; that I reside at Tenth and Camino Real, Carmel, California (P.O. Box 1883); that I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "Nancy of Carmel"; that I am the owner of said business and that the principal place of said business is on the South line of Seventh, between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel, California.

Dated: this 14th day of August, 1951.

NANCY A. JOHNSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
) SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

On this 14th day of August, 1951, before me, Irma C. Wagoner, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Nancy A. Johnson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IRMA C. WAGONER

(SEAL) Notary Public in and for said County and State. My commission expires April 26, 1955.

(Endorsed)

FILED: 1951 Aug. 16

EMMET G. McMENAMIN
COUNTY CLERK

Date of First Pub: August 24, 1951

Date of Last Pub: Sept. 21, 1951

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS OF HIGHLANDS INN FIRE



DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE HIGHLANDS INN FIRE shortly after dawn Wednesday was held to a minimum by the prompt and effective work of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department under the supervision of Chief Jack Eaton and Capt. Seizo Kodani. (top left) Atop the Inn Seizo Kodani cuts through the roof to get at the blaze which began to spread between an inner and outer roof. (top center) The fire, apparently caused by a short circuit, began in the kitchen. Mark Tibbets

directs the hose. (top right) Chief Eaton (left) discusses the next tactical move with Highlands Inn Manager Bob Campbell (right). (bottom left) As the fire began to abate, Jerry Artellan (with helmet) uncovers a portable lamp. (bottom center) While the volunteer firemen continued to work in the background, Inn employees gathered for "coffee as usual." (bottom right) Jack Eaton inspecting the original site of the blaze. Despite the fire, the Inn was serving dinner again Wednesday night. (Photographs by ARTHUR McEWEN).

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POLICE CALL

By PARKER KIMBALL

Information Please: Complainant called about parking in her area. Was indignant, wanted to know how many police officers on force. Was told there were nine. Then stated she thought there ought to be less police officers and more street sweepers. Furthermore was awful thing for officers of CPD to give out so many tickets. Asked how many tickets per day they were supposed to give out. Was informed that there

was no obligation to give single ticket, that anyone who had informed her otherwise was quite misinformed. That the less tickets given the better everyone, police included, liked it. Lady then chattered on about the streets, said something should be done about them, then parking would take care of itself. That Carmel was getting bad name for this. Also wanted to know whether

a Mr. _____ was working racket with police. Had seen him on sidewalks taking pictures of illegal parking, then officer would come by and say, "Howdy, _____, how's everything?" Was told any citizen could make arrest and that no racket in process. Next complained about stump near her property should be taken out to show her some consideration. Also that a local gentleman was making lots of money during winter by pulling cars out of mud across street in front of her place. Furthermore, parking on either side of street so long as parallel, should be allowed. Thirty-one minutes later, hung up after asking who was on the City Council. Steady boys, you're next.....

Checked report of attempted car clout. Three young men surprised in effort to break into cars on dark street had been scared off when woman turned on porch light. Police checked cars, found evidence of tampering. Also wealth of booty in the cars including baggage, suits, clothes, and several cameras.....

GOOD WILL PICK-UP

Phone 7-4332 for Good Will pick-ups on Wednesday mornings.

EXCURSION TO VENTANA POINT STARTS TOMORROW

Carmel will be represented in an excursion to the Forestry Lookout at Ventana Point this weekend to be made by some 20 members of the Sierra Club, national organization of climbers. The excursion is under the direction of Mr. Frank Duveneck of Los Altos, assisted by Mr. Francis Duveneck of Josselyn Canyon Rd.

The party is scheduled to leave Palo Colorado Canyon and move its camp to 4,000 feet tomorrow, Sept. 1. It will then make the round-trip to the spectacular Ventana Lookout Sunday, returning to its main camp and coming out Monday.

Mr. Frank Duveneck has consulted Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands on logistics and arrangements for the trip and these have been worked out in detail in order to keep the cost to each participant to a minimum, the SPECTATOR learned.

Logistical plans call for a luggage jeep to 3,500 feet, after which pack horses directed by Francis Duveneck will take over and carry bedding and provisions to the main camp in Big Pines. It was pointed out that Sierra Club rules require all to travel afoot to and from the starting point.

One of the points of interest on the excursion, Dr. MacDougal noted, will be the opportunity to see Santa Lucia fir, trees indigenous to rocky areas in this district.

Hours now in effect at the HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY in Carmel:
10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. (daily)
2-6 p.m. (Sundays)

The Carmel SPECTATOR

MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
EDITOR-PUBLISHER
BERNARD M. BOUR
ASST. EDITOR-PUBLISHER
KATHARINE W. GOULD
BUSINESS-MANAGER

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MAIN FEATURE OF SUNDAY AFTERNOON'S gathering at the Mission Ranch of the Santa Clara Valley Group of the National Horseless Carriage Club was a blindfold race during which the driver was blindfolded while his wife directed his driving around a tortuous course. Accidents were frequent! Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Block of San Jose (above left) start the race in their 1907 Buick. (right) Bert Hotchkiss, familiar to the older generation of moviegoers as the cinema Andy Gump, was on hand at the Horseless Carriage Club gathering with his wife and his 1906 Maxwell. (Photos by STEVE CROUCH).

MUENCH CONCERT ACCLAIMED

Gerhart Muench and the Monterey County Symphony Association presented a concert of piano music in Sunset Auditorium last Sunday afternoon that will be long remembered by the fortunate audience.

With his remarkable performance of the opening number--the deeply impressive Bach-Liszt Fantasy and Fugue in G minor--Mr. Muench immediately caught and held the unwavering attention of his discerning and discriminating hearers, who were nothing less than enthralled as each number of the extraordinarily well-chosen program continued to reveal the versatility, amazing ability, power, and true musicianship of this fine artist. Here was serious and beautiful music, commanding and deserving the absorbed attention the audience gladly accorded as its due.

Mr. Muench's great gifts both as virtuoso and composer are gaining increasing recognition in

San Francisco Bay Area (as well as here on Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere) and he will undoubtedly be presented as a concert pianist in San Francisco during the coming season. It is hoped that Carmel may have the opportunity of hearing him again soon.

--MARGARET ORR

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'LITTLE SHEBA'
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There is a moving and thoroughly enjoyable play at the Wharf Theater. "Come Back, Little Sheba" will complete its run there with performances tonight, Aug. 31, and nightly there-

after through Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Following closely on the end of the play's highly successful New York run, this Wharf Theater production is the first community theater presentation in America of William Inge's drama. In the leads, Henry Bate as the alcoholic "Doc" and Ruth Warshaw-

sky as his wife Lola turn in first-rate jobs--the latter seems to grow into her role and in the final scenes informs her characterization of the frustrated housewife with real brilliance.

These columns are too limited to go into the "Little Sheba" narrative, which is readily ac-



TYPICAL COMMERCIAL-SINGING RADIO QUARTET is personified by Dorothy Johnson Hopper, Betty Cole, John Tomaschke, and William Rush as they appear in the new Straw Hat Revue "How Can You Miss?", coming Sept. 11. Tickets are available at the Carmel Work Center.

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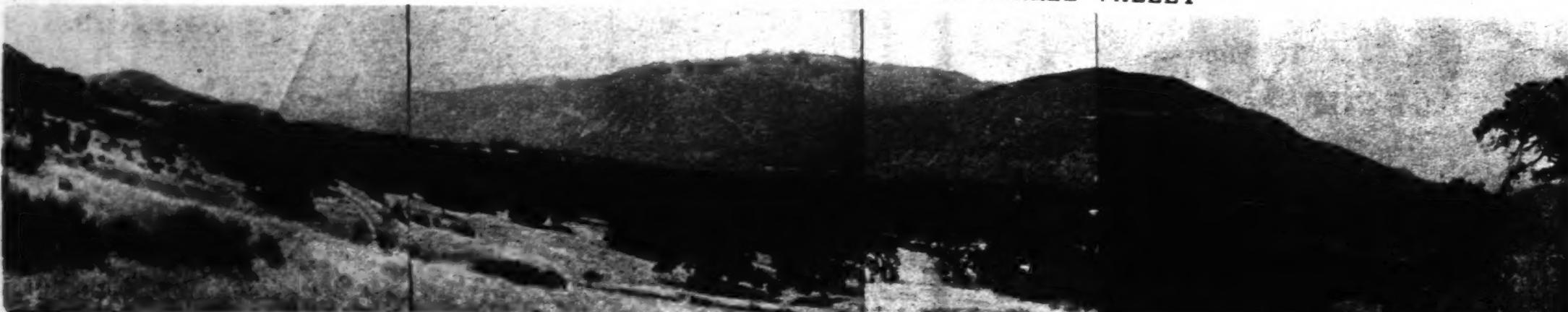
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cessible in any event, but the outstanding attribute of this production in the opinion of this reporter is the obvious vigor and dedication of the Wharf Theater organization which came through richly in these performances.

Special mention should go to extraordinarily competent jobs of acting turned in by Bill Rademaker and Jeanne Dam who han-

dle humorously the somewhat typed young lover parts of "Turk" and "Marie," to "Milkman" Richard Kohn and to Adele Craig who plays "Mrs. Coffmann." The sets by Bruce Arias, assisted by Harriet Stanley and Peggy Cease, are imaginatively adapted to the production as a whole.

But what comes across most impressively, at least to one who has spent most of the past four years five subway minutes away from the Times Square theater area, is the enthusiastic dedication of this organization which in "Come Back, Little Sheba" is giving this community the Wharf's fifth "premiere" presentation in the past three months.

-- B.M.B.

GOOD WILL PICK-UP
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"BLIND MICE" & A SENATOR--Mary Waters (left), Forrest Barnes, and Edythe Plumondon in a scene from the riotous comedy, "Two Blind Mice," which is being presented tonight and tomorrow night for the last times at the Sunset Auditorium. Mary Waters and Edythe Plumondon are the "mice" of the play's title, and Forrest Barnes is cast in the role of Senator Kruger. The comedy concerns a government bureau which continued to exist for years after its abolition by Congress. (Photo by ARTHUR McEWEN)

ALL SAINTS' AUXILIARY TO MEET SEPT. 6

The first meeting this Fall of the Women's Auxiliary of All

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CARMEL 7-6052

THIS IS IT' OPENS TONIGHT

Theater-goers who are present for the opening of "This Is It" at Carmel's Forest Theater tonight at 8:30 will see the end product of a full summer's work on the part of 50 young residents of the Peninsula. This group, most of whom have jobs during the day, have spent many of their otherwise free nights at long rehearsals going over lines, learning cues, practicing the difficult dance routines and throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the chorus numbers. Their attitude has been adult, but their enthusiasm is youthful and spontaneous. Much credit for this goes to their director David Eldridge.

The story, which forms a background theme for the score of 16 original songs, tells of two small-town boys who are magically taken to the sets of several Hollywood movies, including scenes from "She Went to Hell with the Great John L." and "Paris Passions." After two acts of humorous incidents and liking melodies, the boys decide that they want to go home where they find the "IT" they have been searching. The finale brings together a Tahitian king, a Paris street-walker, a medicine man, The Great John L., a taxi driver, and the movie queen, Brenda Buzoom.

Those taking the leading roles are Ruth McElroy, Jim Gordon, Owen Greenan, Mike Monahan, Mary McElroy, Kathi Lewis, Mary Peart, Joe Boyd, Basil Allaire,

Joan Daniels, Ric Masten, Holt Wood, Terry Eby, and Caryl Hill.

An entertaining evening is in store for those who purchase their tickets for \$1.20 (which includes a cup of coffee at intermission) at Abinante's in Monterey or The Wells in Carmel. All proceeds will be donated to the Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism.



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(top left) BEING WELCOMED
party in the Surf Room at the
United Air Lines hostess Murie
Mr. George K. Gann of Pebble
of Oakland (nephew of Mr.
Gann of San Francisco; Mrs.
Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo of Carmel.
San Francisco visiting with
Carmel at the dinner dance. Mr.



Night In Hawaii

Del Monte Lodge for the weekend. (top extreme right) Part of the group which enjoyed the Hawaiian dances by Miss Winona Love. (bottom left) Miss Winona Love and Mr. Francis H. I. Brown, both former residents of the Islands. The latter hosted a large party that evening while Miss Love, besides working on every detail of the event with the committee in charge of arrangements, executed several Hulas with charm and grace. (bottom center) Grouped around one of the braziers used on the terrace at the Beach Club for the "Night in Hawaii" are (left to right) Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Grant, Jr., of San Mateo and Mrs. Stanton Delaplane. The Grants traveled to Pebble Beach especially for the party and were guests at the Cypress Point Club for the weekend. (bottom right) Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mr. Edison A. Holt of Carmel Valley. (bottom extreme right) "Lou," the Surf Room's host, serving a tropical drink from a small dugout topped with gardenias, to (left to right) Mr. & Mrs. C. Ray Robinson of Merced and Pebble Beach and Judge and Mrs. Donald Garibaldi of Merced. (Photographs by JULIAN P. GRAHAM).

ED TO THE 'NIGHT IN HAWAII'
Beach Club last Saturday by Uni-
Schumacker are (top to bottom)
Beach; Mr. Frank Young Kupper
Gann); Mrs. Kupper; Mrs. Ernest
George Gann. (top center) Mr. &
(top right) Stanton Delaplane of
& Mrs. Joh Konigshofer of Car-
& Mrs. Delaplane were guests at

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Theatre.

The new cast will feature Jack Kidwell as Doctor Cartwright; Paul Vornholt as Felix Dupont; Melvin Isenberger as Mike; O. M. Siegner as Samuel Parks; Norman Terrel as Larry; Clarence Goad as Pegg; Alex Olivetti as Fong; Wayne Edwards as the Judge; Richard DuBrau as the District Attorney; Fred Cox as the Lawyer, Fulton; John Warde as the Bailiff; Betty Fowlston as Laura Parks; Joan Spraig as Gloria; Barbara Ziegweid as Maylita; Faith Ellis as Kitty.

Appearing in the Olio but not in the play are La Maye Isenberger; Patricia Semple; Namo

berger; Patricia Semple; Naomi Whitaker; Shirley Rennie; Howard Van Deren; Claude Crabb; Robert Collins.

'THE MAN' BARN THEATER NERVE-TEASER

When you look back upon all the pleasant people you have met in your life, Howard Wilton will not be among them. It is to be hoped that Don Gunderson who plays Howard, will not be afflicted by the fears, inferiorities, and persecutions suffered by this main character in Mel Dinelli's nerve-teaser, "The Man"--for you will certainly always remember Don in his memorable role of Howard, and one of Howard's main

CARMEL

Open evenings 6:45. Show starts 7.
Sat. Mat. 1:45. Sun. cont: 1:45 to 11.

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THE SCARF

John Ireland
Mercedes MacCambridge

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SUN. & MON. CONTINUOUS

NANCY GOES TO RIO

Jane Powell and
Ann Southern
Berry Sullivan

WED. - THURS.

THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

Gene Tierney
Rex Harrison

troubles was his idea that people didn't like him. Fortunately, Don is already too widely known on the Peninsula state for other fine and varied acting bits to be stuck with Howard's personality. Suffice to say that even on curtain call, Don was still Howard in the audience's eye.

Thus you may gather correctly that "The Man," currently showing at the Carmel Valley's picturesque Barn Theater, achieves what it sets out to do, in building up suspense to a knife's edge, then drawing the blade through in the long anticipated slice at the very end of the play. Sharing equally in the acting honors, and perhaps carrying the burden of suspense--because you as the audience identify yourself with her (or we hope you do)--is equally competent Peninsula actress Peg Minor.

Peg, as Mrs. Gillis, the friendly and well-intentioned housewife

who hires a psychopathic young man to help her with the house work in her lonely situated boarding house, creates nervous suspense beautifully as at first she tries to befriend the peculiar young man, gradually comprehends as the hours of the day pass that she is in the hands of a madman. Then follows her terror in finding the doors of the house locked and the keys in his possession, the hours of trying to rationalize with his disorganized and persecuted mind as he holds her prisoner, the maddening impossibility to take advantage of the chances of rescue which present themselves. And so forth down to a chilling (Continued on Page 11)

JOE'S TAXI

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 years
FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY
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'THE MAN'

(Continued from Page 10)
climax at the play's end.

The play is done in two acts, three scenes each, with time lapses varying from a few minutes to several hours over a period of a day. There are a few isolated spots in which you wonder why Mrs. Gillis doesn't use the old noggin a little better and follow up a couple of possible advantages (which you cleverly see from the audience bleachers) and it bothers you just a little. Then you decide perhaps it's just another suspense trick. Besides, never having been locked in a house with a Howard Wilton, it's hard to say how you would react. So let's just say that it's cracking good suspense drama.

The one more justifiable criticism would be that the repetitious occurrence of certain lines and action patterns, which together with constant heavy emotional pressure, tend to wear the audience at times. But this makes the situation none the less, and perhaps more, convincing. After all, Howard had a one track mind which ran in circles. So let's not harangue that point too much either. Still good suspense drama.

Fortunately the author has injected surprisingly frequent bits of comedy which he uses cleverly to build tension while resting you from it. The minor roles handle these quite well. George Hall as Mr. Armstrong is the boarder who was not looking forward to his vacation because he is so attached to his room at Mrs. Gillis', and who if he had stayed, would have prevented the climax. Ruth, played by Brenda Ferrari, is a kick as the fresh as bubble-gum bobby soxer niece of Mrs. Gillis, who tries to make a tentative pass at

JOE'S TAXI
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young Howard, succeeds only in unwittingly goading and tormenting him further. Charles Thomas has a brief but important part as the room-seeker; Sarah, mostly an off-stage bark who finally appears as a long-haired dachshund, has a briefer role; Dick Brown and Milton Stitt, the former as the grocery boy who doesn't realize Mrs. Gillis' peril even when face to face with her, and the latter as the phone man, who helps climax the play, all support the leads ably.

The set, as usual constructed by Wesley Fleharty and decorated by "Tommy" Cordrey, keeps up the Barn's reputation as having sets hard to equal in Peninsula theater. Dick Brown doubled on sound effects with his acting. Bill Kappy, with assistance of Ester Fleharty, was in charge of stage and properties.

The Carmel Valley Barn Theater is located to the rear of the Los Laureles Lodge, approximately 12 miles up the Valley. Owner-producer is Kenn Smith. The next showings are Sept. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8. Tickets are on sale at the box office by reservation or at showtime, or at Postens-In-The-Valley gift shop.

-- PARKER KIMBALL



FOUR PRINCIPALS of "This Is It" seen with one of the many attractive girls in the chorus. (Left to right) Mike Monahan, Joe Boyd, Betty Hendricks, Dan Adams, Basil Allaire. The musical opens tonight at 8:30 at the Forest Theater. Tickets are \$1.20 and are on sale at the Box Office. (Photo by STEVE CROUCH).

**MERCURY REGATTA
THIS WEEKEND
AT STILLWATER CLUB**

A two day, three race Mercury Regatta will be held this weekend at the Stillwater Yacht Club, Pebble Beach. Two races, at 11 and 2 O'clock, have been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 2, and the third will take place Monday, Sept. 3, starting at 11 a.m.

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VALLEY TRANSPORTATION

For two years Carmel Valley residents and visitors have been plagued with road construction problems. Last year a section of the road was straightened out and temporary surfacing laid, amid many complaints about inadequate detours. It was reported that the contractor lost money on the project because of the type of rock formation encountered. It is a known fact that the many resorts and business establishments suffered because of the travel hazards.

This year the contract was let to a Nevada contractor who was some \$90,000 under the engineers estimate, although he was only \$5,000 under the next highest bid. Again because of rock conditions, this time the inability to find correct gravel for surfacing, the contractor has run into financial difficulties and the bonding company is taking over the contract. It is reported that it will be Sept. 10 or 15 before construction will again begin. Under those conditions there is little hope that the original completion date of Oct. 10 will be met.

To add to the difficulties the Valley bus has also run into financial trouble and last week stopped for several days. Plans are being laid for an application to increase the bus fare in order to continue operation.



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CARMEL VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB: Open to the public. Located 15 mi. up beautiful Carmel Valley. Atmosphere of sophisticated gaiety. Excellent food and drinks. Swimming, games, zoo. Your hosts are managing owners, the inimitable Big Bob and Little Bob.

HOTEL SAN CARLOS: the Peninsula's largest hotel, just a block from the shopping district, in the center of old Monterey. Tropical dining room open every night until 9 p.m. Dancing in the Gold Room to Jose Flores and his Pan-American orchestra.

WHITNEY'S: Carmelites' headquarters for fine food and finer cocktails. In the center of the Village. Visitors to the Peninsula also personally welcomed to dining room and separate bar by Willard Whitney, host.

BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT: "Carmel's oldest restaurant." Delectable home-cooked specialties and pastries. Service with a Continental accent. A favorite with the "natives."

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RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB: nestled in foothills of Carmel Valley. Heated swimming pool, wonderful dining in the Tropicana Room. Open to the public after 5 p.m. Cocktail dancing. Long sunny summer days for relaxation, wining, dining, and fun.

ROCKY POINT LODGE: Newest fun spot, on rugged coastal point 11 miles south of Carmel. Delicious dinners nightly, luncheons on weekends. Superior meals and drinks. A dramatically romantic spot. Your pleasing hosts—Lou and Rocky Bowersox.

CASA MUNRAS: In the heart of Monterey. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily. Cocktails. Murals by Bruce Ariss depicting life of early California dons. Dancing nightly. Hotel and cottage accommodations.

RANCHO LOS LAURELES LODGE: in Carmel Valley. European specialties and succulent steaks. Out-of-door lunches by swimming pool. Wednesday and Saturday night dancing. Hosted by the friendly Herb and Ollie Brook.

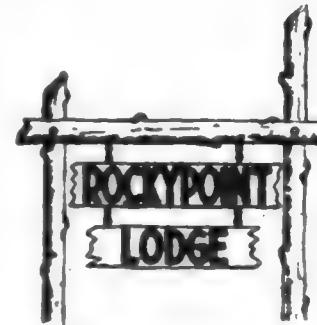
CAROUSEL: In the Village up the Valley. Very attractive new decor. Superlative food. Musicians and dancing. A dining place you shouldn't miss.

GALLATIN'S: "Between the hospital and the jail" in Monterey. Dinner specialties 5 p.m. to midnight—steaks, filet of sole Gallatin, beef stroganoff. Bar open daily at 4 p.m. Old world charm. Closed Tuesdays.

AZUMA TEI: Exotic and popular Oriental restaurant, in Monterey. Deliciously prepared Japanese food, authentically served. Specialty: suki yaki.

BETSY JARVIS: Where the best home cooking in Carmel is served. Located on Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Luncheon 11:30 to 3:00 p.m. Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30. Closed Sundays.

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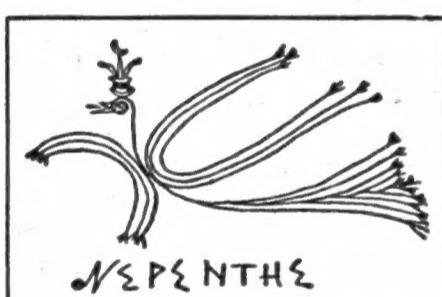
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DIPLOMAS AWARDED AT CARMEL LIBRARY

At a recent gathering of the "Honorable Order of Bookworms" at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library Mrs. Wesley Nowell was the "story teller," and printed diplomas were awarded by Children's Librarian Pauline Heisinger to a number of young residents of the community.

"Gold Star" winners for reading 50 books since June were: Shirley Theile, Cary and Toby Edson; silver star winners for reading 40 books in this period were George Blanks and Peter Langhoff. Other award winners (less than 40 books) included Ina Adams, Donna Patnude, Anne Howells, Jennie Hill, and Nicki Wilson. Assisting Mrs. Heisinger in arranging the party was Mrs. V. Weisiger.

ENJOYING AFTER-DINNER CHAT at the Carmel Valley Country Club recently were Major Woodson W. Fox (left), attached to the 6th Army in San Francisco and now on a routine check of the Army Language School at the Presidio in Monterey, Margie Smith, and Lt. Col. L. E. McDonald. (Photo by GEORGE T. C. SMITH)

EIGHT to the BAR

By ROSS WORSLEY

The "Guys and Dolls" of the eighteenth century, and not unlike Mr. Damon Runyan's present vehicle, is Mr. John Gay's the "Beggar's Opera."

The Desto recording company brings us this delightful work in its complete and original version, with the 69 songs as produced in 1728. It is the first musical comedy in English and had an unprecedented run of 62 performances. The Beggar's Opera made Gay rich, and the producer, Mr. Rich, gay.

The satirical and pungent wit of the play is its chief charm, with no attempt at moralizing. Peachum's trade bears an unmistakable resemblance to the graft-ridden administration of Sir Robert Walpole. That times have not altered to an appreciable extent (understatement), let us quote Peachum's opening directive:

"Through all the employments of life
Each neighbor abuses his brother;
Trull and Rogue they call Husband and Wife;
All professions be-rogue one another,
The Priest calls the Lawyer a cheat,
The Lawyer beknowes the Divine;
And the Statesman because he's so great,
Thinks his trade as honest as mine."

And "Filch" interposes with:

"'Tis woman that seduces all mankind,
By her we first were taught the wheedling arts;
Her very eyes can cheat; When most she's kind
She cheats us of our money with all our hearts.
For her, like wolves by night we roam and prey,
And practice ev'ry fraud to bribe her charms;
For suits of love, like law, are won by pay;
And Beauty must be fe'd into our arms."

Gay helped himself to the finest folk-songs, English, Scotch, and French, and then wrote his own inimitable verses for them. The performers, singers and actors, as well as the surfaces, are excellent.

The smash hit, "Guys and Dolls," is the new Beggar's Opera, with witty lyrics and remarkable music; a best seller both in the theater and on discs. Saroyan's wonderful calypso-like "Come on-a My &ouse," sung in a sultry and provocative manner by the versatile Rosemary Clooney, is tops on the pop list. Ten of Erroll Garner's greatest piano improvisations are contained on a ten-inch long-playing record issued by Atlantic. This independent impressionist has become a best-selling recording artist on a national scale, and it shouldn't have taken so long! The familiar tunes seem unfamiliar in Garner's hands, and his own compositions, "Twilight" and "Turquoise," are excellent representations of his unusual talents. There are eight other Garner L.P.'s issued by various companies which are musts for all of his fans, for--whatever your preferences are--the manifold Garner moods are well represented on each and everyone of these Microgroove gems.

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HEAR-IT-TIZZ, cont'd.

on when they went out for their early morning rounds Sunday. It was probably the RADIO playing as the cleaning up was going on. An interesting party was that composed in part of the JIMMY HATLOS, the CHARLES SCOVILLES (Huh! Made it twice this week, Charlie), and the GALLATIN POWERS. Too bad GENE TUNNEY, recent guest of the POWERS did not stay over..... The STORK recently left KARON SARGENT with the GERALD E. BUSICS.....

GO OUT AND BUY a ticket to "THIS IS IT" at the FOREST THEATRE. The Kids putting on this show with the ACRES OF DIAMONDS theme are getting a lot of support in town. Cartoonist HANK KETCHAM and BILL O'MALLEY illustrated some of the posters seen around town..... MR. & MRS. FRANKLIN DIXON (Real Estate GLADYS) are due back in town today from ALASKA..... WORTHINGTON HOLLYDAY has returned from Europe..... ALEXANDER & NORA VICTOR, of recent Elephant fame SADLY report that the PETS they finally secured, \$6.00 worth of CRAWFISH for their pool, have disappeared. Anybody know what happened? ALEXIS is LOOKING for a BLONDE nurse or companion (daytimes). ANYBODY KNOW ONE looking for an interesting JOB? It would be..... STEVE CISLER, Radio EXECUTIVE who has application for another station in Monterey, just bought a station in SAN MATEO.....

WHAT'S ALL THE TALK about a LAKE in CARMEL VALLEY --- HEAR TELL the project has a lot of important backing including someone prominent in the NEWSPAPER business. Would be located well below the present dam and above the Farm Center..... GILBERT SCHOENDROD about to move into his new Carmel Valley home --- runs the SILVER SHOP in town..... Interesting guests this week at LOS LAURELES LODGE included DR. and MRS. KURZ GOLDSTEIN from New York City. He is world famous neurologist; his wife is a psychoanalyst and also is a well known Doctor. And MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. LICHTY and their two children. He is the famous CARTOONIST who draws 'GRIN & BEAR IT' for the CHRONICLE. They live in Sausalito.

CITY COUNCIL busy place Tuesday night when several IMPORTANT MATTERS were pretty much settled. The SALES TAX will become effective Oct. 1. There have been threats of an initiative petition to put the matter to a general vote but the PREDICTION is that nothing will come of that. Those ACTIVELY OPPOSED have had their chance to put up arguments that would "hold water," but they leaked.

SETTLED also was the question of the rebuilding of the GOLDEN BOUGH Theatre at its old site outside the business section. The SPEED with which officials of the theatre corporation obtained signatures -- over 552 between Friday and Tuesday -- approving the GO AHEAD, demonstrated pretty thoroughly the town's desire for the TYPE of Theatre to be built.

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**MARTIN FLAVIN TO SPEAK
AT SUNSET AUDITORIUM SEPT. 18**

Peninsulites will have the opportunity Sept. 18 of hearing the views of the noted playwright, novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner Martin Flavin, who recently returned to the Peninsula after a ten-months tour of "the periphery of the Kremlin" from Korea to Berlin. He will speak then at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel, for the benefit of the international scholarship fund at Monterey Peninsula College, under the auspices of Carmel's Rotary Club and World Affairs Council.

Mr. Flavin's recent trip took him behind the Iron Curtain, in Eastern Germany, in late June. It began with visits to Japan, Korea, Formosa, and southeast Asia, after which he continued through India, Iran, and Syria to Rome and Paris.

One of the Peninsula's outstanding personalities, Mr. Flavin once had three plays on Broadway simultaneously. His novel "Journey in the Dark," won the \$10,000 Harper prize as well as a Pulitzer award. He has an article on India in the current Harper's magazine and is expected to begin work soon on another book, based on the world tour he and Mrs. Flavin have just completed.

Mrs. John H. Gratiot is chairman of the scholarship fund for the MPC and reports that the scholarship fund for the MPC and

GOOD WILL PICK-UP
Phone 7-4331 for Good Will
pick-ups on Wednesday mornings.

awards will go this year to a French girl and a Swedish boy, currently en route here.

Admission for this outstanding Sunset Auditorium event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

**'GUIDE DOGS FOR BLIND'
TOUR OF CV HOUSES
SET FOR SEPT. 12**

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., will hold its annual Tour of Houses Wednesday, Sept. 12.

This year the tour will be of houses in Carmel Valley. Among those to be open: Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. & Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. & Mrs. George Seideneck. Three others will be announced later.

Luncheon will be served at both the Rancho Del Monte Country Club and the Carmel Valley Country Club. Further information on this event can be obtained from the local chairmen, Mrs. Olney Girard or Miss Marion Kingsland.

LOFTON SHOW AT NEW GROUP GALLERY



WORK OF RICHARD LOFTON, including the portrait above, will be shown at the New Group Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey in a one-man show opening tomorrow night, Sept. 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. The show will include several portraits of local people as well as a series of landscapes in oil of the Carmel Highlands and the Big Sur Country, just back from a one-man Lofton show in Portland, Oregon. (Photo by LARRY COLWELL)



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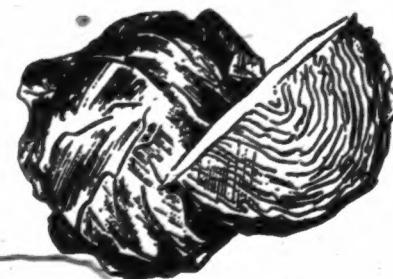
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